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THE HORTICULTURISTS.

Report of the Annual Meeting of the state Hortleultural Society.

We are under obligations to Mr. W. R. was speak in arranging the fruit for the masting was called to order by President
Evans. Short speeches by Dr. Gordon and

We were then assigned to the houses of cit- read to the meeting. zens during our stay.

members took exceptions to the lease feature

which Secretary Goodman recommended the

Sedalia: "The uses of the Beautiful;"
Professor Tafft then read a paper, written of the mistakes of the Nurserymen, from whom he had procured his trees. It was witty The stow of surand able, but gave at best only one side of the story for idnessed or for the Surserymen. A such an occasion. Not an endiess list of story for idneself or for the Nurserymen. A varieties, but a show for good judges of fruit lively discussion followed the reading of Mr. Carpenter's paper; several of us taking occaspheations of the paper. The third day, a vote of the meeting asked Mr. Carpenter to give us at the meeting a year thence as able an account of the successes as he had given of his follows. Lock on the premiums. lon to defeat the Nurserymen from the tinfallares. Look out for the when Carpenter

reads at the next annual meeting. good condition. Says applies are the stand by for profit, and advises lewer varieties and better calification. No peaches talk year at jum at New Orleans.

Springfield. Charles Patterson, of Kirksville, urged better cultivation for orchards. Gano, of Parkville says orchards in his section are being better cultivated and results are in proportion to the cultivation.

Paper by Mr. Teubner, of Lexington,! favored a deep rich soil, careful pruning, and high cul-tivation. The best manure is word ashes-next best, well reited stable manure. Thinks such treating will prolong the profitable bearing life of apple trees litteen years.

"Orchard Lessons of the past year" by N. F.

Murray, was a history of the writer's experiences and observations for the current year. it told of an other year's facts as to the impreg nation of his Wild Goose, by the Sioe, the crop resulting therefrom-of light cultivation in his apple occhard and its plain effects on the crop of tais year, and on the trees-of pruning and Their visit was a pleasant incident. painting-high heads and low heads, and of crops to raise among small trees. Not a point bers of the Society with a noore magnitude, crops to raise among small trees. Not a point bars of the Society with a noore magnitude, crops to raise among small trees. Not a point bars of the Society with a noore magnitude, and many of them attended the sessions especitaken in the paper was controverted but many and many of them attended the sessions especitation. Iowa, was sent by his State Society to attend our meeting. He gave us a sorry account of fruit matters in Iowa, Orchards killed and 16w new ones planted. A search going on for new varieties that will stand their winters, Poor prospect; of finding really good apples that can be raised in the prairie parts of the State. A small area of rough country in the Southeast corner of the State will produce good apples. We have fallen back on the old plan of going to Missouri for our apples, at

least for the present. P. M. Kiely, of St. Louis, commission Merchant, who has written before for our State Society, gave us a valuable paper on "What apples to plant." Tells just how the different varieties seil in St. Louis. The paper will be a document for reference by planters of apple

Early Harvest sells poorly-Red June a prine favorite-Marden's Binst ships and handles well and every body buys it--kambo sells readily-- at the next Worlds Fair-whose will then be yellow Beliffower brings the very highest prices | the victory. Willow Twig and Newtown Pippin for long keepers-Ben Davis cant be done without yet may do for ourselves, our neighbor, and the It is a telerable apple, and its size and appear. State. Let us labor with a renerved strength ance seil if - Wine sapone of the best market and zeal, each in his or her place, to do the apples-kassets command good prices, but are work that hes next us. Our field is our own scarce. Shippers will not handle fall varieties of sweet apples-local designed for them is From the planting of a seed, or the setting of a

Of strawberries, there was much said. Cresof any man's talent or ambition. cent, Capt Jack. Wilson, Downing. Cumperland, were among the few varieties first in the minds of speakers. Interest in strawoerries is

Murray considers the Blackberry the greatest commercial verry of the west : Durkes urged tire raising of blackberries by the carload-the day last, at Cincinnati the river reachmarkets cannot be overstocked. Pres't Evans said there was a fortuse in

well of by severa, includers from different parts tral passenger depot is now cut off and of the State. Secretary Goodman thinks Hop- the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis kins the best black cap. Holman told us of the Chicago, Ohio & Mississippi, Bee Ozark, a new, but sufficiently tested black cap. large as Gregg and as good a shipper-ripeus Line, New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio. same time -a strong grower and heavy bearers. | Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore fruits on the grounds of the State Agricultural

"Transportation" by Clarke Irvine, was an able paper. it excited very much of interest crossing. Freight movements are also when read, and it will be read with interest by thoughtful men and women when published in the state Reports. An earnest discussion 101- will cut off some of the freight depots. lowed its reading during which radical inter- Di-astrous floods are reported in the ances were repeatedly eneered. The meeting Big Sandy, Little Miami and Licking the present greatest conflict between the peo- rivers at Falmount. On the latter river ple and their hordes of oppressors. Every body was glad to see Mrs. Goslin able

to attend and read ner paper. "The Lauguage of Flowers. All lovers of flowers will read and

Considerable speaking on the subject followed Ky., there is a ready encroachments on Mr. Dell is a very extensive shipper of apples the lower portions of the city. Six all over the United States and to Europe. He inches more of water will cut off the proposes to saip Missouri apples to any place street car tracks between Newport and on the Globe where it will pay. It is to be Covington. hoped that at the next meeting he will give us a carefully prepared paper on handling and

hans Nielson of St. Joseph read a fine paper on flowers the itess in particular. Mr. Nicison local option bill was read a third time is an emblished as to his profession of Fiorist, and passed; year 27, noes 5, Senators visited by an earthquake on Sunday May we have many such eathusiasts. Levi Chubbinek. Associate Editor of Colman's

all the birds save only the Erghsh Spor. ew. possibly with some amendments.

All agreed that it should be destroyed if 10s-

Prof Osborn, of Warrensburg, told us just why we had not been able to get time to write his "piece," but made a good off hand speech, on "Utility not the only itequisite." At a very froughlin for the following report of the State Hortheultural society recently held at ter of our Secretary, racited the piece of Lexington Our first day at Lexington poetry 'Luck in a Horseshoe," It was well and unturally spoken.

Mr. Merray and myself poined in a paper Mayer Hall welcomed us to the hospitalities of Lexington. President Evans made a very appropriate reply.

Shown as "Woodman see" be so named by act of the society. Both requests were granted. Our County Report was made in writing, and

Some man, whose name I do not now remem-At the evening session Mr. Mailland, of Lex- ber, wrote the meeting a letter on the use of lagton, read a paper on "Tenure of Land in the wire screen to protect trees from rabbits and West." He advocated long leases. Several from borers, He made the Society a present of his invention, and advised that it be patented and urged ownership of his own home by every damage of fruit growers. I think all the memso as to prevent others from doing so to the My own paper "The Rad Oaks of the Loess bers saw a good thing in such a use of wire. believe it will keep the eggs that produce th Hills" came next. Following its reading there was a general discussion on trees, during bores from being laid on the tree; and surely rabbits will not gnaw wire screen White spruce for its beauty, hardiness, and rigor of growth. With him the white Pine and perhaps it may prevent sun seald by breakcomes next for the same qualities while the comes next for the same quanties winte the Popiar and the Sugar Maple were placed high for both beauty and utility. President Evans spoke enthastically of the Sweet Gum of with an industry and energy born of a love for with an industry and energy born of a love for The next paper was by Mrs. Mebey of herticulture. President Evans is a good officer,

and insheart is in the work. There were present as Reporters for the by Dan, Carpenter of Barry, on "Waat I know about Fruit Raising." It seemed to be a hunorous selation of Mr. Carpenner's failures, and offAgriculture. Miss Cumme for papers at Ransas City and at Butler, and Mr. Lasseur for

and for critics. Our best old standards were there, and quite a number of seedings. All told on their merits. Holt Co., came next with a much smaller number of varieties but for size, Mr. Holman, of Springfield, reported the apple crop of this year good, and trees in was imquiry as to the seedling from Holt Co., sent by Mr. Mentfee, that took the first pren

No one single item of the exhibition drev more eyes, occaused more questions than a banch of Golden Heart Dwarf Celery shown by Mr. Murray.

Several designs composed of the Auest flowers, arranged in the highest style of the Flerists art were shown by Hans Nielson of St. Jeseph, Also beautiful flowers tastily

grouped by others. From New Mexico, corn, wheat, onlons from seed and weighing 21bs 2 or, quinces, weighing 11-21bs and samples of wine, brandy, and vinegar made from New Mexican native

The Cadets of Wentworth Military School favored us with a parade drill, and were invited to the Hali where they were helped to apples. They marched out, and along the streets each with 2 or 3 apples on his bay one i

The citizens of Lexington treated the mem-

It was matter of regret to those of us who were there first day that the rest of our delegation were not there all time. Never before have I met with any body of men and women where good feeling entire, and confidence so nearly perfect. Earnest, practical men and women many of them

of long experience; able to tell what they know, and to give reasons for what they believe. Time and space fails me to more than suggest the importance to Missouri, of our State Hor ticultural: Society. Its offices are in good hands. Its work is not bounded by state line,

Our Reports will go to many State, and across the Oceans Our fruit has met, and will again and again meet, that of every State of our Nation; and many of the victories of peace will yet be ours. Perhaps apples from the Hill Country of Mis-

But nearest, and dearest, to us is the work it graft, to the most public service that it now be

The Ohio Boom.

A disasterous flood is expected along the Obio river. On February 4th, Fried 51 feet 6 inches at 10 o'clock that blackberries if the rust could be prevented. morning. It is still rising at the rate Raspherces Shatter's Colossal was spoken of an inch an bour. Access to the Cen-Commbus and Cincinnati Midland roads are compelled to discharge and receive passengers at the Eighth street seriously injured and a little more rise distilleries and saw mills and other manufacturies are submerged with many bridges on the turnpikes carried the Licking was within a few inches of C.C. Bell read a hastily written paper on as high as it was in 1884. In Newport, or the Ornamentation of School Grounds.

Local Option.

On Thu sday last, Senator Wood's Parcher, Sheldon, Smith, Johnson of morning last. Two distinct shocks sion of the General Assembly to enact a local

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W. H. STERRETT, Oregon, Missouri.

a week ago, and but for the labor trou-

the country is said to be good.

usual between the sales, choice heavy

hogs getting senreer each week and

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320 Acres, all fenced, 1-2 mile from Ness City, Price, \$13.00 per acre. 1 Tree Claim, all fenced, 2 miles from " 8.00 " 9840 Acres Deeded Land, 5 to 10 miles from Ness City, Price, \$ 8.00 to \$10.00

12,460 Acres, 10 to 18 miles from Ness City, Price, \$5.00 to \$8.00 per acre (Some near the R. R.) 5840 Acres School Land, Price, \$5.00 to \$10.00 per acre. 29 Tree Claims, Price, \$250 to \$500 per claim. 47 Homesteads, Price, \$200 to \$600 per claim.

appropriate it when it appears in the State Re- away through the country. At Butler We have some Fair Government Land Left Yet FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, WRITE TO THE Walnut Valley Land & Loan Co. | Hattie Holenbeck, et al

Opera Block, Ness City, Kansas.

W. E. MINTON, General Manager.

Indiana Shaken.

Evansville and Terre Haute, were

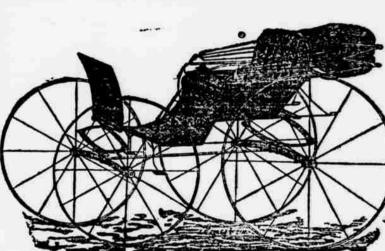
ust been received.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigne householders of Holt county, Missouri, that a bill will be introduced during the present ses-North Choberek. Assorbate Editor of Column's Kural World, shaved much of thought, and of care in its preparation in "What our state should be for Horizothare" it was a paper that descrives to be classed as we class only a year of our appress—Rest. Its recommendations will bring responses from many piness as to real business in the line proposed.

One of the protest medicular of the rectambound the second trace that descrives on the classes, which improved the second control of the relation of the county county in the state, or of any city of the "Enchanted Inaps." It is not county in the state, or of any city of the "Enchanted Inaps." It is not county called attention to be held within sixty days of a general election, and if the majority of the "Enchanted Inaps." Great interest was shown by the best judges, sense of whom had seen and tasted the grape at the Kanasa City Fair and election, and all petitions for dramshops will take the same course as at present. By the sense in place of the same scaling," and made themselves generally useful A plain, sclentific, and practical paper on longest, written by Miss. Mary Murifield, of Kirkwood, was enceedingly well read by Miss. Ida Camme of Bates County; the State has jeason to be proud of both lades.

Prof. lemen, of Westport, sort a paper white kase read by the birde rave early the birde rave only the Ergish Sper.ew. Onesie, Frank Peter.
Oneson, Holt County, Mo., Jan. 6th, 1888.



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SETTLEMENT DOCKET.

Holt County Probate Court.

Regular February Term, A. D., 1887.

Monday, 1st Day of Term, February 14th, 1887.

GUARDIAN, CURATOR. ADMINISTRATOR. SETTLEMENT. NAME OF ADMINISTRATOR. Leander Allison Hattie Holenbeck, et al First Annual II T Alkire Public Ad'm'r John T Cottler Third Annual Nancy Iden Guardian Second Annual Georgie R Williams Dresden Williams Tweifth and Fina Tuesday, 2nd Day of Term, February 15th, 1887. Second and Fina Joseph Evans Maggie M Corsaut H T Alkire Public Ad'm'r CK Corsaut Fifth Annual

James Dearmont W R Moffmann Pourth Annual Fred Elsesle Sarah C Hartman, et al Catharine Hartman Pirst Annual Wednesday, 3rd Day of Term, February 16th, 1887. Fifth Annual T I Kreek Guardian Frank Allen Henry Meyer Fifth Annual James Fancher, et al Henry Meyer John Miller Guardian Fourth Annual Minnic Meyer, et al W II Bennett, et al. Charles A Mose Joseph M Wilson

First Annual T W McCoy B D McCoy D W Porter W H Richards Guardian First Annual Sixth Annual Peter Hown W H Richards First Annual Sixth Annual Minerva Meyer

Thursday, 4th Day of Term, February 17th, 1887.

Friday, 5th Day of Term, February 18th, 1887. Levi and Ella Martin W H Richards Gouedlan. Second Annual Edith B Zackry Guirdian Third Annual Henry Zachman Charles Zachman, et al Fourth and Final B F Fleming Administrator STATE OF MISSOURI, SS.

officio clerk thereof, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the docket, of said court, for the regular February Term, 1887. In witness whereof I have beceunto set my hand affixed the official seal of my office [SRAL.] Done at office in Oregon this 24th day of January 1877 S. F. O'FALLON Probate Judge.

consequence were much restricted.

I, S. F. O'FALLON, Judge of the Probate Court within and for Holt County, Missouri, and ex-

both speculators and shippers to oper-

ate cautiously and sales for the week in

The United States Senate gives the farmers the special legislation which they have been pushing for,-allowing each state \$15,000 a year for the support of an agricultural experiment station. All the agricultural colleges united to crowd the matter. This is the text of the bill:

The establishment in connection with the agricultural colleges of a department to be known and designated as an "agricultural experiment station." When there are two such colleges in one state, the amount appropriated to each state and territory for this purpose (\$15,000 a year) is to be equally divided between them unless the state Legislature shall otherwise direct. The object and duty of such experiment stations is: To conduct original researches, or to verify experiments on - MO the physiology of plants and animals; the diseases to which they are severally subject and the remedies therefor; the chemical composition of useful plants; the comparative advantages of rotative cropping; the capacity of new plants or trees for acclimation; the analysis of soils and water; the chemical composition of manures; the adaptation and value of graves and forage plant; the composition and digestibility of the different kinds of food for domestic animale; the scientific and economic quester and cheese; and such other researches or experiments bearing directly upon the agricultural industry of the United States as may be deemed advis-

to be an absorbing topse in the House of Representatives. That the eastern men are not alone in their engerness to do something density showing Canada that the government means business in-chief of our forces, to give Congress some advice as to what it could do in view of the unprotected condition of the country. But this was not all the foreign relations committee had to deal with. Capt Boutelle offered a resolution desiring the committee to report the Edmunds bill to the House forthwith. The committee is bothered to CATTLE:-There has been a better know exactly what to do. Chairman one to the market since our last re- Belmont, who was in New York the view. Lighter receipts at other leading last two days of last week on business, points stimulated more confidence and was recalled again this week by the enabled salesmen to hold prices firmer very unexpected death of his brother. than for ten days. Shipping steers are Raym and. Before he left he gave J: quotable but little higher than last son Clements of the sub-committee a week, but sales were more easily made. request from him and Rice to sign to Stockers and feeders show little change ask Manning and Bayard for their opinfrom a week ago. They sell very well ions on all the fisheries bills before and are realizing higher than beeves. Congress. Mr. Rice objected at once At intermediate points as well as Kan- to this, saying that he felt perfectly sas City the receipts were lighter than able to form his own opinion- Mr. Rice says the committee has reason to bebles, which are keeping a good many lieve that the Edmunds bid will be idle in certain quarters, the market brought up before the close of the would doubtless be better. But to offset | week.

the depression from this source the | The Senate has passed the dependent game season is now virtually over, the soldiers pension bill and the sundry supply of poultry getting lighter each civil bill. It has also the bill for the week and the winter packing season better preservation of the Yellowstone drawing to a close, reducing the park. The House has passed the postamount of hog offal being offered for office and river and harbor appropriasale. All this must have a beneficial tion bills and the pleuro-pneumonia effect on the cattle market after a bill. The appearance of Texas at the while. But while the outlook is more doors of the United States government encouraging, no speculative prices need Wednesday asking for the great state be expected, as the supply of cattle in \$10,000 worth of seed on account of certain drouth-stricken counties was Hogs:-A stronger and active mar- one upon which Joe Hawley and Edket was bad the past week. A further munds used their sarcasm very effecadvance in provisions and increase in tiyely. The bill passed the Senate

the number of light hogs coming in promptly enough however. Beck is a good deal stirred up over made buyers more anxious for supplies the snub he and his railroad attorney and enabled salesmen to harden prices bill got in the Senate Saturday. It is up until Tuesday when the extreme now in a most unfavorable position and range was 15c per cwt. higher than at the close of our last review, and bulk tion bills which are now pouring into of sales 10 to 15c. In Chicago, the ad- the Senate from the House. vance for the week was 5 to loc on the Mr. Taulbee of Ky., from the same

extree range and 10c on bulk of sales. committee, reported adversely Senate At St. Louis the improvement was 5 to 100 but the extreme range and 50 on the extreme range and 50 on the bulk of sales. The receipts at Kan-

sas City for the week while a little Mrs. L. D. Blake of New York, Mrs. lighter than the week previous, were Matilda Josiyn Gage of New York, and much the same as the corresponding others appointed by the national woweek last year. Shippers took fewer hogs and confined themselves mainly man suffrage association, called on the president to-day and presented a memorial asking him to veto the F anads to choice heavy, such as were suited bill or the Tucker substitut herefor, for the Boston market, or the best whichever shall pass Congrest, proposlights. There was a wider range than ling to distrauchise nonpolyg mous women of Utah.

commanding a premium. On Monday - The westing eards of Harry A. Kanil, fora lot of tancy heavy hogs weighing 427 meriyet threplace, and Miss Lille R. Penick, of liss sold at \$5.00 per cwt., the highest at the Francis Street Methodist Caurch, St. Joseph, February 15.

number of light hogs have been coming | -Louis Burges met with quite a loss recently in the past few days. This is a mis- Some sneak third entered his room and took taken policy on the part of feeders, from his trunk a purse containing sixty dollars and over. No ciue as to the thief. The outlook for hogs is certainly en-

-Mrs. J. D. Able has been allowed a widow's couraging until another crop of pigs pension for the loss of a son during the rebellion. can be raised and why farmers will -Several of our citizens have been in attendsell their young hogs instead of feed | more at Oregon this week. Presumeably helping them to maturity we do not under ing the new court to get started off on the right foot.

stand. As we have said before they Business in Forest during the past week is can in no way dispose of their corn so reported good. A number of our citizens was well as feeding it to hogs at these making statements of assetts on Monday.

Administrator's Notice. The extreme range Tuesday was \$1.
Notice is hereby given that Letter of administration on the estate of William Hoppe, despending to the season, were granted to materiagned by the Probate Court of Hoble county, February 34

The same date last year the extreme range was \$3.75 to \$1.15; bulk of sales \$3.85 to \$4.00.

WHEAT:—The very heavy visible supply and dull markets abroad caused

Probate Court of Hold county, February 2d 1857.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowed are exhibit more year after the date of said order, or they may be precided from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited whitam two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

George Voltmer, Administrator,

Public Sale. I will sell on the farm of Low Cable 5% miles northwest of New Point and 7 miles southeast of Mound City, near the U. B. church on

Wheat closed at 77c.

CORN:—A weak market continues for this grain, but there wos fair trading during the week. The willingness to shade prices a little seemed to encourage operators who took the opportunity to cover their maturing deals and hedge on some of their more discovered to a thorough the sound of them stock has and broad sows; 290 bushels of corn; 390 bushels of oats; 35 bushels of seed wheat; 20 ton of timothy and prairie hay; a lot of Farming Implements, Household and Ritchen Furniture. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

J. E. WILSON, Auct'r.

tent contracts Corn closed at 35c. J. E. WILSON, Auct'r.